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the Quintessence of Love, let him most tender prove.

To the Tune of, O so ungrateful a Creature.

[This may be Printed, R. P.]



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which I in brief will declare;  
Not very far from this City,  
there was a Wedding we hear:  
In mighty Triumph attended,  
sorrow they clearly destroy,  
Therefore let none be offended,  
tho' I shall speak of their joy.

Fortune we know once did lower  
on this young Bridegroom we see,  
But now his Joys are in power,  
since he is happy and free:  
They now no longer wou'd tarry,  
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Now for to speak of the Gloze,  
which did in Splendor appear,  
I will be brief in the story,  
therefore I pray now give ear:  
As they were walking together  
both to be joynd in one,  
Thousands and thousands came thither,  
by which their kindnes was shewn.

Many young Damsels attir'd,  
all in their Sarcnet white,  
E'ry one seeing admir'd,  
while they beholding the sight.  
In Love they held it their Duty,  
to be both Gallant and Gay,  
Thus they appeared in Beauty,  
like the fair flowers in May.

Maids they in Night-Trayls did flourish,  
as they attended the Train;  
This loving Couple to cherish,  
home they returned again:  
This was a notable Wedding,  
where there did Plenty abound;  
Many came thither unbidden,  
from every Village all round.



There was but a few that were able,  
but did come in for a share;  
Thus a most plentiful Table  
did to all persons appear:  
Feasting and filling the Glasses;  
Bacchus did flow like a Spring,  
And the young Lads and the Lasses;  
Drank a good health to the King.

Then did the Musick for dancing  
play, and went merrily on,  
Simon with Susan advancing,  
so did young Robin and Nan;  
Richard resolved at leisure,  
to take a turn with the Bride,  
This was a day of much pleasure,  
may they have many beside.

When the long day it was ended,  
he to her Chamber was led,  
By the young Maids that attended,  
when they beheld them in Bed:  
Then at the length they did leave them,  
with those kind Wishes at last,  
That Sorrow never may grieve them,  
now all their Troubles are past.

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